

WAR WORKERS TAKE WEEK END REST AT WHITE SULPHUR

Secretary McAdoo
One of a Party of
High Government
Officials—New
Yorkers Among
the Week's Ar-
rivals.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.,
May 11.

GLORIOUS spring weather at the White Sulphur Springs has kept every one out of doors, and sports have been the magnet drawing the colony to the Casino, where many go for breakfast and spend the entire day, taking luncheon and tea on the shaded porch or under the striped umbrellas on the lawn. Golf and tennis vie with riding in popularity, and many expert golfers are found among the men who have come here for a short rest from war work in Washington and other cities.

Prominent among those who have visited the White Sulphur over the last week end or who will remain through this month to take the cure and play golf is Secretary William Gibbs McAdoo, who brought Mrs. McAdoo and his executive assistant, Miss Thelma, down from Washington to rest for a few days after the arduous work in connection with the third Liberty Loan.

Mr. McAdoo was present on Friday when Myron T. Herrick spoke on the loan. Twenty thousand dollars was subscribed that night in addition to \$100,000 subscribed on Thursday night, and the campaign closed here with a flourish and six stars on the honor



MRS. E. R. THOMAS OF NEW YORK and HER SON MASTER SAMKIN



MRS. F. A. BACH OF SCARSDALE AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS



MR. and MRS. JEROME N. BONAPARTE OF N. Y.



Left to Right SEC. WILLIAM G. McADOO, — J. HOWARD SLOCUM OF WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, — SEC. FRANKLIN LANE and BERNARD BARUCH.

flag which hangs at the entrance to the Greenbrier dining room, showing that the loan quota was six times over-subscribed, with a grand total of \$157,000.

Spending the week end here with Secretary McAdoo were Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior; Ber-

NEW YORK BRIDES ON PACIFIC COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The marriage of Miss Catherine Williams of New York and Harold R. Graham, U. S. N., of Berkeley took place here on April 24 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Broadwell. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dance. The Misses Vera and Betty Sargent were the bride's attendants. The couple will make their home in Claremont.

Miss Marie Louise Black of New York was the maid of honor on April 30 at the wedding of Miss Genevieve Bodin and Louis Edmund Lyman, U. S. A. The ceremony was one of the social events of the season and took place at the beautiful home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Black, who wore a dress of pale green satin ornamented with a touch of silver. Many army and navy officers and their wives were among the guests, including Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Gove.

The engagement of Miss Marie Goodman of San Francisco to Lieut. Arthur K. Wythe, U. S. R., was announced here a few days ago. Miss Goodman, who is a niece of Louis F. Gottschalk, the composer, has many friends in New York, where she was educated.

A wedding of the week and in Los Angeles was that of Miss Wilfred Ambrose, daughter of Mrs. Charles Benton Ambrose of Washington, D. C., and Henry Mumper, a young Los Angeles attorney formerly of New York. Mr. Mumper is a graduate of the New York Law School and was president of his class. The engagement was announced in the East last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Eastwick left a few days ago for their home in New York. Just before starting they were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mendell, Jr., and at a house party by Dr. Harry Tevis.

Society at Coronado has been excitedly awaiting the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Flynn, who are due to arrive there to-morrow. Both have been actively engaged in helping the Government war work, Mr. Flynn being with the Fuel Commission of New York and

Ado spends much time walking over the trails while at the White Sulphur and he was at the Casino for tea on Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Watson, for many years rector of Holy Trinity Church in Paris, who has lately returned to America for a rest following strenuous work during the war, has come here with Mrs. Watson to be with Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick.

Mrs. Craig F. R. Drake of New York has come to spend some weeks and take the cure at the White Sulphur before returning to town. She will spend the summer on her ranch, Buck Spring Ranch, Glenbow, Alberta, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Harris

FIGHTING MEN STIR ALL ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, May 11.—New Jersey's drive in the nationwide campaign to raise \$100,000,000 for the Red Cross is a flying start here to-night on the Steel Pier, when thousands of visitors gathered in an overflow demonstration in the music hall to greet the French Blue Devils, veterans of Pershing's fighting forward men prominent in State and national life. Hotel men in the meeting recognition by the Federal Government of Atlantic City as a center of patriotic propaganda from which may be sent a message of patriotism to all parts of the nation through the visitors.

Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey opened the meeting with a patriotic address and presented the war veterans to the enthusiastic thousands in the audience. The entire city turned up to welcome the fighters, who were escorted to their hotels by shore units of the State militia upon their arrival from New York.

Afternoon they paraded the Boardwalk. With them was Lieut. Hugh Stevens of Pershing's forces and Private Thomas J. Skevill, an Anzac, who went overseas with the first Australian unit, March Van Vorst and De Wolf Hopper were among the speakers at the pier meeting.

The arrival of the war veterans to-day was coincident with the first of the "Good-Bye Bill," the clever musical comedy which they have been presenting in the large cities. They celebrated the closing of their theatrical season with a banquet at the Traymore to-night. The show has raised a large sum for their recreation fund, to be used when they get overseas next month. Hotel men of the resort have been entertaining them during the three days of the show.

Atlantic City has entertained seven conventions during the week. The coming week will bring thirteen, establishing a record. The largest will be the Northern Baptist Association, which will bring 3,000 delegates here from twenty-four States on May 15 to continue in session for one week.

Henry W. Meade of Rochester is spending May at the Seaside House, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pemberton of New York, and her companion, derlip of New York, and her companion, derlip of New York, who have been at El Encanto, near Santa Barbara, since the first of the year, have left for their homes in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babcock, who were guests at El Mirasol for a short time, have left for their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lukens are visitors at the Logan.

man of Rhode Island are expected to arrive here to-day for a short sojourn and they are likely to be seen daily on the golf links, where Mr. Beekman will have a little respite from his duties as Governor of Rhode Island.

Other New York arrivals this week include Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Gilmour and Mrs. J. G. Hopkins, Arthur Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Madden and J. F. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shores, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Glover, R. K. Smith and Oscar W. Smith, Mrs. David King of the Plaza, Mr. and Mrs. Marks B. Paris, Miss C. Gourley and Mrs. E. Herb and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beek-

HOME ROOF GARDENS AVAILABLE FOR ALL

GOING up? Lots of sensible people are who expect to spend the summer in the city.

Where?

Just to the roof. There is no place quite like home when the weather is not altogether comfortable, and, after all, the roof is part of the house, even though comparatively few people have taken it into their homes, and it is treated usually as a rank outsider.

The crying health need of city dwellers is fresh air, and yet the best available place for them to get it, the roof, goes begging. A square yard of land in the well populated parts of large towns represents a tiny fortune, yet square miles of roofs are wasted.

Hotel men and the companies building great apartment houses were the first to recognize the advantages of making the roof a habitable place, and the newer schools have been equipped with roof playgrounds; but comparatively few individuals have developed the possibilities of their roofs. The more venturesome members of the family might use it as a point of view from which to view a fire, and the head of the house could stand on it, looking down at the family fortunes.

Every year more people become converts to the open air life. The vast numbers who cannot cast aside their ties and give themselves entirely to the great outdoors should seize the opportunity of the roof. Roof gardens may be simple retreats, which could be built for the cost of a fortnight's vacation or less, or they may be elaborate affairs whose cost runs into several hundred dollars. The fundamental principles of construction are the same.

Roofs Made Beautiful.

Undoubtedly one chief reason of the roof wastage in cities is the fact that in all the older houses access to the roof is gained only by climbing up a ladder and through a narrow scuttle. Merely widening of the scuttle would not entail great expense, but it is desirable that there should be a staircase and bulkhead built and that construction would constitute the major part of the cost.

The difficulty of access to the roof has caused many persons to establish their little open air living rooms atop of extensions. These are very satisfactory also, although it is obvious that there is freer play of air higher up, and whereas an interesting panorama greets the eye from many a roof, the best view one is likely to get from an extension is another rear wall.

However, trellis work may always be relied upon to screen unsightly objects. Right here in New York is many a little oasis two or three stories above a barren backyard, which is such an enchanting refuge within that one never thinks of looking past the Japanese lanterns and green lattice work.

First consideration in planning the roof garden, whether it is to be atop of the house or on an extension, must be given to the floor. It is best to

have this built in sections, so that it may be readily taken up if the roof underneath needs repairing.

It should be of hard wood with the boards laid just far enough apart to admit of drainage in heavy rains. So that there may be free circulation of air underneath the floor, the sections of it should be supported on beams raised a foot or eighteen inches above the roof.

The awning may be of wood, tin or canvas stretched over a wooden frame and made waterproof by spar varnish. All three types of tops have been pronounced satisfactory by the owners.

The majority of roof gardens on extensions are screened in with wire netting; but this expense is not necessary, particularly for those on roofs, when economy has to be practised. A roof garden of some description is usually the first move toward having one or members of the family take to sleeping outdoors, and then it is almost essential to have one small space enclosed by screens or adjustable shutters.

The roof garden is usually brought into being by the prospect of a long hot summer to be spent in town, or a new baby in the family for whom an up to the minute doctor demands twenty-four hours daily of open air. When one is established in a home it is found to be used nine months of the year by children and grown-ups, and there are not a few brave souls to be found now who boast of sleeping outdoors the year round. A majority of roof gardens include accommodations for sleeping in the open.

Gen. Henry's War Garden.

One of the most picturesque roof gardens in this city is that attached to the home of Gen. and Mrs. Nelson H. Henry in West Ninth Street. This little aerie has changed its complexion somewhat this season, for while in other years Gen. Henry was content to bring forth pansies and tulips from the half which is given over to an actual garden, this year, good soldier that he is, he has gone in for intensive farming.

It is nothing so unattractive as a war garden. The lettuce is already heading, and the General has all his other plantings calculated scientifically and promises to keep the family in string beans, peas, radishes and cabbage.

Gen. and Mrs. Henry's outdoor retreat, which is about 19 by 22 feet, is built from the second floor of the house on the roof of the dining room extension. The part nearer the house is furnished with a living room with wicker furniture upholstered in land. They blocked linen in dull blues and greens. The trellis at either end is painted apple green, and the wall of the house is stuccoed in putty color.

On either side are deep built in seats in which are kept sunshade blankets and the other bedding necessary for sleeping outdoors. The living room is covered by a heavy green and putty colored canvas awning which has been waterproofed with spar varnish. The awning is permanent and affords ample protection from the heaviest rain.

Zero Weather Comfort.

Dr. and Mrs. Havens Brewster Baylis have a well equipped open air living room and sleeping porch combined attached to their house in Brooklyn. There is an electric arrangement whereby the sleeping coats may be heated and used with comfort in the coldest weather. Mrs. Baylis' daughters, Miss Adella Potter and Miss Eva Potter, well known in the suffrage activities of New York State, sleep there the entire year, regardless of the temperature.

Refuge in a Hot Spell.

When a good thing gets started in New York, it usually travels pretty fast. Roof gardens, sky parlors, cryes or whatever one chooses to call them, are the best things for health and comfort that have struck the city in a long time. If you cannot afford to build the staircase and bulkhead to the roof, or if you have only half way, drag up through the old scuttle and crawl a carpenter up after you and get him to build a little pavilion after the directions in the beginning of the story.

Invest in a good swinging hammock, which can be used as a slumberer's cot, or as a place for a few easy chairs and a little table or stand. Go to the other extreme of the house and see if the cellar does not hold a few discarded window boxes or lumber with which they may be made. Fill these with pine or cedar sawdust and make your new abode at the top of the house live up to its name.

Everybody knows those days and nights in New York when one can do nothing but wilt. They have a mean way of sneaking in around the end of June because of the third Liberty Loan, and it makes your new abode at the top of the house live up to its name.

Personally, I place my blankets diagonally on my sleeping cot so that when I lie on my side a peak will cover my head and just leave out my nose. In exceedingly severe weather I use a fur robe as covering.

"I consider myself the strongest woman of my age—that is, in the middle forties—of any woman I know," continued Dr. Powell. "I can endure

Mrs. John Innes Kane of Tuxedo and New York expects to spend a few weeks here in May and June.

Court Green House of Montclair are here to be with Thornton Lewis for a few days and play golf. John Grant has returned to New York, but is expected back for the golf this month. Spending several weeks here are Harry Balfie and Eric P. Bushnell of New York. Mr. Bushnell sang at the Sunday evening concert at the Greenbrier.

James Brown Potter is entertaining at informal luncheons at Elmhurst and Sunset farms. Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Orms Wilson are also frequent visitors at these resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson take a daily drive in all sorts of weather.

The Rev. A. R. Livermore will officiate at the services in the Episcopal church at the White Sulphur Springs to-morrow and on following Sundays.

Lakewood's Season Practically Ends

LAKESIDE, N. J., May 11.—This week saw the ending of the Lakewood social season, and while many of the cottagers will keep their residences open until July the social activity which centres about the larger hotels will be at an end with the closing of the Laurel-in-Pines next Monday.

The season has been very successful. Manager Frank P. Shute of the Laurel-in-Pines, who leaves here to manage the New Monmouth at Spring Lake Beach, N. J., pronounced it one of the best in many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard of New York are at the Laurel-in-Pines until next Monday. During the week Mrs. Shepard visited at Georgian Court, the residence here of her brother, George J. Gould. She was a guest at Georgian Court for a dinner party given in honor of King of Kings, who motored over from Camp Dix for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Burrill and Mrs. D. O. Rogers of New York are at the Laurel House visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mordant. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke Morris of New York are there for a fortnight. Mrs. E. Benedict of San Francisco is at the Laurel House, the guest of Mrs. Frank Tifford and of Miss Julie Tifford. Others at the Laurel House include R. L. Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. M. Cannon, C. M. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Flader, Mrs. Robert Flader, Mrs. A. H. Joline.

At the Hazel Virginia are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wyard, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raine, Mrs. J. Voorhes, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Besong, Mr. and Mrs. D. Romeyn.